Bankruptcy Proceedings in the Case of Jay Cooke & Co. and the Union Trust Company.

FRANK L. TAINTOR.

Motion for a New Trial Denied-Important Opinion by Judge Benedict-Paintor To Be Sentenced Next Satur-

At the recent term of the United States Circuit Court Frank L. Taintor was convicted before Judge Benedict of having embezzied \$425,000, the property of the Atlantic National Bank of this city, of which institution he had been cashier. A few days after the conviction counsel for the prisoner-Messrs. A. Oakey Hail, J. C. Carter and John Sherwood—made a motion for a new trial, on the ground that Judge Benedict had erred in exoluding an offer of evidence to show that the prisoner, in using the money of the bank in stock speculations, had acted with the knowledge and consent of the Presiand some of the directors of the bank. This motion was argued before the full Court, consisting of Judges Woodruff, Blatchford and Benedict, and, there being a perfect concurrence of opinion on the part of the Court that no error had been committed by the exclusion of the evidence in question, Judge Benedict yesterday rendered the decision of the Court, refusing a new trial to Taintor, embodying the same in a lengthy

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OPINION OF JUDGE BENEDICT.

The defeadant was indicted under the 55th section of the act of June 3, 1864, for embezzing, abstracting and wilfully misapplying the moneys and funds of the Atlantic National Bank, of which he was eashier, with intent to defraud the association. The indictment contains numerous distinct transactions, and the several transactions were by no means of distinct counts charged as embezziements, abstractions and misapplications. It is averred in each count of the Indictment that the acts were done with the intent to injure and defraud the association. On the trial evidence was given to show that the defendant took moneys and funds of the bank and used them in atook speculations, carried on in his own name, by depositing the same with a stock broker as margins for the stocks bought, or represented to have been bought on his account, which were to be held by the broker subject to his order so long as he kept with the broker a margin of 10 per cent. The defendant offered to prove that these, his acts, were known to the President and some of the directors of the bank and were sanctioned by them, and that all his dealings with the funds of the bank and were sanctioned by the President and some of the directors although there was no resolution of the Board of Directers authorizing and sanctioning them. These offers were not made for the purpose of contradicting the proof of the commission of the acts about which testimeny had been given, but only to disprove the averements in the indictment that the acts were done with intent to injure and deirand the association. The evidence offered by the motion, a motion for a new trial was accordingly made and heard by the three Judges, and I am now assigned to deliver the opinion of the Court. The ruling called in question upon this motion that the first of these propositions is correct. The correctness of the second is strenuously

piled. Furthermore, in certain cases, and these criminal, the

PROOF OF GUILTY INTENT

afforded by evidence of acts knowingly done has been held to be conclusive and not overthrown by proofs of any other facts, and this class of cases has not been limited to acts main in se nor to crimes at common law. On this argument it was concered that, by virtue of the rule in question, this guilty intent is conclusively shown by proof of the act done where the nature of the act is such that a general guilty intent is so clearly manifested thereby as to admit of no question. It appears to us that the rule even thus limited covers the present case and justifies the decision made at the trial; for the act done by the defendant was clearly unlawful, and he is precluded from denying knowledge that it was so. He was an officer of an association created under a statute which does not permit any person to make such a use of the funds of the association as was here made. Furthermore, the act of the defendant rendered the association liable to a forciture of its charter. Still further, it cast upon the bank a risk which attached, at the instant of the doing of the act, and this

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where their presence has been considered to be necessary. A similar effect has been given to this same phrase in other statutes. Thus, Lord Chief Justice Tyndail has observed that "where a statute directs that to complete an offence it must have been done with intent to defraud or injure any person, there is no occasion that any mailee or ill will should subsist against the person whose property is so destroyed. It is a malicious act in contemplation of the law when a man does that which is illegal, and which in its necessary consequence must injure his neighbor." (5, C, and P., 260, note—2, Russ. on Grimes, p. 576, Com. vs. Snelling, 15, Pick 340.) It is, indeed, true that this

sheiling, 16, Fick 346.) It is, indeed, the that this construction imputes to the Legislature the policy of making some acts criminal which may not have been before classed as crimes; and if, as it seems to have been suggested, the moral sense of the business community has become so biunted that such acts as this defendant is conceded to have committed have come to be considered "innocent or even praiseworthy," the urgent need of the adoption of such a policy affords good ground for supposing that its adoption was intended by this statute. Our opinion, therefore, is that no error was committed in rejecting the evidence offered by the defence upon the trial of this cause, and the motion for a new trial must accordingly be denied.

Fixing the Fime of Sentence.

PIXING THE TIME OF SENTENCE. The District Attorney-What day shall be fixed for the sentance? The prisoner's counsel want to present some considerations to the Court on his

Judge Benedict-Saturday next. In the meantime counsel for the prisoner may present to me on his behalf such papers and affidavits as they

BANKRUPICY PROCEEDINGS.

Alleged Insolvency of Jay Cooke & Co .-The Union Trust Company-Petitions

A petition has been filed in the United States District Court for the Southern district of this State by William Torode, of Philadelphia, for the purpose of having Jay Cooke, William G. Morehead, Harris C. Fahnstock, Henry D. Cooke, P. H. Cooke, George C. Thomas, James A. Garland and Jay Cooke, Jr., doing business as bankers and brokers under the firm name of Jay Cooke & Co., declared involuntary bankrupts. It is alleged in the petition in question that the nature of W. Torode's demand against Jay Cooke & Co. is money to the amount of \$710 80, which he deposited with them at their banking house in Philadeiphia on the 12th of September, 1873; that for this mioney they gave him a certificate of deposit, and that the same is now due, with the interest thereon. It is further charged in the petition that within six months immediately preceding the filing of the same Jay Cooke & Co. committed an act of bankruptev at Philadeiphia by fraudulently stopping payment; that an act of the same alleged traudulent character was committed within the same period at New York, and that Jay Cooke & Co. on the 20th of September, 1873, did make and execute to Joel Barlow Moorehead an assignment of all or the greater portion of their property, real and personal estate, with intent to defraud, hinder and delay their creditors. The order to show cause in the above case is returnable on the 20th inst. With regard to the petition of John E. Fox & Co. of Philadelphia, vs. Jay Cooke & Co. for the purpose of having the latter declared involuntary bankrupts, when the case was called yesterday in the United States District Court, before Judge Blatchford, it was announced that personal service of the papers had been effected upon only three of the defendants, members of the firm, and that a fourth remained to be served. Upon this state of facts further proceedings in the matter were put over till the 6th of December.

THE ALLEGED BANKRUPTEY OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY.

In the matter of the petition of Siney vs. The Union Trust Company counsel for the petitioning creditor gave notice that on account of an adjournment having been granted for a week, he would on sonday apply for an injunction to restrain the company from parting with any of its assets.

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SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

Decisions.

By Judge Barrett.

In the Matter, &c., Cruz.—The applicant must proceed under the sale.

In the Matter, &c., to Reduce Assessment, &c...
Motion denied.
Giogowsti vs. Benziger —Memorandum for counsel.
Cassidy et al. vs. Schedel.—Order settled.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. Decisions.

By Judge Sedgwick.

Zabriski vs. Egan et al.—Allowance of \$150 granted to defendants. Order entered.

Schneder vs. Paragon Match Company.—There has been no order requiring Radde to deliver the specific property claimed, even if the receiver in such were not obliged to bring an action. (47 New York Reports, 328.) Motion denied.

McClamant vs. Small.—Motion granted.

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Roberts vs. Johnson et al.—Order modifying stay, &c. Barady vs. Daly.—Order declaring summons vold. Mann, Receiver, vs. Kipp.—Order of reference. Tracey, Receiver, vs. Fitch et al.—Order vacating injunction without costs of motion.

Arnold et al. vs. Keyes et al.—Order vacating order of 17th inst.

Yeatman and Another vs. De Bow.—Orders amending complaint, and that plaintiffs file security for costs, with \$10 costs of motion.

Buchanan vs. Flynn; Benito vs. Cucaion; Porter vs. Parmley; Heres vs. Vernam; Sanchez & Dolz vs. American Submarine Company.—Orders granted.

Stephen Powell, George Fanning, henry Breslin, Ellen O'Brien, Sarah M. Cross, Margaret Simmons and Adolph Webber.
Letters of guardianship of the estates of Cornelia Kingsland were granted to Daniel F. Kingsland, of Margaret Conner to Susan McDonald, of Carrie L. Fanning to John Fanning, of John V. Cross to Isaac E. Valentine, all of the city of Brooklyn.

TROTTING MATTERS IN THE NORTH-WEST---SEASON OF 1873.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21, 1873, It will be well to write a tew lines regarding the animals which have taken part in the various trotting contests, or, rather, the few, which have signalized themselves "in our country" in the season of 1873. First among the trotters, in my estimation, is J. G. Brown, formerly Henry Todd. Brought from Tennessee in the early summer, he made his bow to the public for the first time at Cambridge, Ind., trotting in three minute and three thirty races "close to thirty." At Jackson, Mich., he re duced his record below the charmed two and a half minutes, and previous to the Chicago races he showed a trial in 2:22%. This trial attracted purchasers, and transferred the ownership from Tennesse to Pennsylvania; but the agent of the purchaser prostituted the powers of the gailant animal, and he was forced to take a rear position when Sensation beat American Girl at Dexter Park. "Pulled" to the outside of the track, "restrained" until at the half-mile pole he would be a distance benind, in spite of his tricky driver he would rush from there home, still keeping the extreme verge of the turn, in one minute and nine seconds. His subsequent history is well known. Lamed, dispirited and utterly disheartened, his brave heart succumbed, the shattered nerves refused to act on the tiring muscles, and defeat "marked him for his own." Late in the season his owner obtained possession of him, and let us hope that under different management he will make the

that under different management he will make the mark on the page of 1874 he should have done in his first campaign. It is claimed he is by Exchange, a brother of the renowned Planet, was bred and reared in Southern Kentucky, his dam a saddle mare.

Badger Girl is another bright constellation in the Western galaxy. Large and very finely formed, she is a model of the good looking roadster, with temper corresponding to her good looks. Only seven years old, the second year of her training she surprised those who were most enthusiastic in their expectations. Trotting in 2:25%, 2:26%, 2:26%, alter being in a "pocket" all the way round the first turn, placing all the heats so close together, with evidently something to spare, that I did not wonder to hear her owner make prophesses and venture predictions which time would be likely to verify.

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Lady Mac in the third heat of this race gave evidence that she, too, was a trotter. She started behind all the others, having been placed ninth in the preceding heat, and her head was on Badger Girl's wheel in 2:25\(\frac{1}{2}\). Badger Girl's by a horse called Flying Goud, claimed to be of Vermont Black Hawk blood, her dam of the Clay strain. Lady Mac is by a thoroughbred horse Re blird.

Dainty Molly Morris—Queen Mab's trotter—eifin in proportions, siry-like in grace, swift as the dight of the scabird, honest as the old time reoman. The standard shows her to be scarcely out of the ranks of ponydom, yet every inch a horse. Mare, sulky and harness only balances 730 pounds on the Fairbanks, and yet in the face of a driving snowstorm and on a slippery track she rushes to the front, in the second heat of the day, the flith of the race, in 2:25\(\frac{1}{2}\). Under the manifold disadvantages it was a great performance, a wonderful exhibition. Outside of two horses, around the semicircles she had to struggle, and when it is remembered that every additional foot in such circua-stances is equivaient to six feet of straight ahead work, several seconds must have been lost in the compelled circumrativalation.

Her competitor for the heat was running frantically under the whip from the distance stand, but with all the persuasion which lies in whatebone and catgut she trotted that last hundred yards faster than he could run and crossed the score a head th front of him. She is by a seven eights bed horse, which was owned and run in Canada; her dam a mall pacing mare. The race between her and Red Cloud was a remarkable showing of determination to stick to an acquired gait. Three heats a blanket would have covered them nearly the whoie of the time, and, sithough the gelding deteated her, it was only by the length of his eyelashes, and there was not a yard of the way his dr

was not a yard of the way his driver could cease urging him with whip and voice and rein. Only one break was made in the three heats, and the figures on the blackboard were:—2:23—2:26—2:264.

The 2:2545 made by Bodine during the deing of the July meeting was extraordinary. Some idea of the falling waiter may be gathered from the fact that the driver, after this heat was ended, weighed seven pounds more than when he took his seat in the sulky—his clothes and the thick blanket he sat upon retaining enough of the aqueous fluid to make this differance. The Western steamboats—which we are told could run gibby over a heavy dew—would have been ablad course for a regatta.

Clementine, without deigning to show the stuff see was made of so near her own stable, vindicated her stellar claims at Cleveland, Buffalo, Springfield and Utica. Her home performances will not bear scrutiny, and she was the cause of hard and bitter leelings. This could not be said of Bashaw, Jr. "Stove to pieces" years ago, hardly a leg to stand upon, he was not far behind Gloster when Goldsmith Maid made 2:205. The tail, high-bred looking denizen of Blooming Grove was only a half second in the rear of his famous coustin, with the old chestnut less than two seconds in his wake. Were it not that this article is alone intended for Western horses and Western matters I would be tempted to add a page about this promising young horse. He has certainly eclipsed all of his predecessors it many respects and bounded to high rank in a very short time. The last tro: at Dexter Park was not altogether void of interest. Nourmahal beat Lady Mac not more than three lengths, five miles out, in 13:39, every spectator remarking that the track was wo.se than they had seen it during the whole season, the day cold and raw, and the preceding lo days the weather had been such as to preclude work, restricting the tranners to exercise their horses very moderately. Both drivers appeared to be afraid of the wanh of condition, and were in no hurry for the first two circuits. Und

ma which will assuredly result in breaking up the sport.
"Buchuism" is at the bottom of the whole trouble. Men took with equaninity on the steatings of horse owners and drivers when they have had examples in such high places as the two houses of Congress, the railroads, the banks, to say nothing of the municipal rings creating large taxes in order that there may be large pools to divide.

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The National Association must promulgate an edict that its subjects—viz., managers of tracks and knights of the whip and snaffle—must rise superior to those Buchu bankers, Buchu railway presidents and directors, and under no circumstances will they be permitted to lower themselves to the level of Buchu Senators, Buchu Congressmen, and still enjoy the countenance and protection of the association.

Whitewa-hing committees must be discarded. Resolutions embodying mild censure will not éo. Another standard must measure the disciples, and divergence therefrom insure perpetual ostracism. Buchu managers, Buchu owners, Buchu drivers must be excommunicated with "bell, book and candle," and if the organs which make the turi and tracks a specialty will wage the war with a little of the vigor with which the Herald attacks kindred villanies on broader fields Buchnism will be driven from those places in which it now revels, and there will be a great augmentation in a supporters of legitimate seems.

FOUND DEAD.

The remains of a female child were yesterday morning tound lying in the hallway of the premises No. 146 West Seventeenth street and taken to the Morgne, where Coroner Herrman was taken to the Morgue, where Coroner Herrman was notified to hold an inquest. Nothing could be learned concerning the parentage of the child or by whom the corpse was abandoned.

Peter Reuther, a German 30 years of age, was yesterday found dead in bed at his late residence, No. 112 Stanton street. Coroner Herrman was notified to hold an inquest over the remains.

George Thompson, an infant seven months old, was suffocated at No. 27 Bridge street by being recidentally overlaid by his mother on friday night.

MIS. Holompson is amerably poor, and her husband was recently arrested for stealing coat, so she is deprived of his aid in earning a living.

The Proclamation Made of the Vote in New York and Westchester Countles-A "Senator" Counted Out.

The Supervisors met again yesterday as a Board of County Canvassers for the purpose of announcing the vote for candidates in the late election. A com-munication was received from the Board of Police commissioners, designating the Tribune and Star as the papers in which the canvass shall be pub-

issined.

Mr. Flanagan, from the Committee on Protests, presented its report, deciaring that the contents of the protests are matters for the consideration of competent courts of iaw, and hence they can take no cognizance of the trregularities and frauls alleged. The full canvass was published in yester-day's likrale, with the exception of the vote in Westchester for Civil Justice in the Tenth district, which is as follows:

For John Flanagan.

2,390
For James K. Angel.

1,943

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Total. 4,332

The Comptroiter was instructed to draw warrants for \$200 for an expert accountant and \$1,120 for elerical and other extra services, and charge to election expenses. "Senator "Kurz, who "ran" in the Sixth district for Senator and got one vote, occupied a seat near the Mayor, and when the one vote was announced he approached County Clerk Loew and formally announced that he would get out an injunction to compet them to announce the election on "E. Lushing Kurz as Senator elect for the Sixth district." "Senator" Kurz appeared daily in cloth sippers, and became so persistent that some waggish Aldermen issued to him a bogus certificate of election. The Board then adjourned sine die, but Mr. Monheimer called Mr. Clausen to the chair and sentup to the clerk's desk an affidavit of Mr. Kurz, in which he swears that he has been in daily attendance upon the canvass and had proclaimed himself Senator, yet he had been fraudulently counted out by Charles Loew.

Mr. Monthimer made a motion to appoint Messrs. Kehr, Morris and Relliy a special committee to consider the case. This was adopted and a vote of thanks tendered to the Senator for his attendance. The Senator addressed the Board, and stated that he wanted to know whether the certificate given him was genuine, as he wanted it as as a pass to go to Albary. The chair assured him of 118 genuineness, and the committee were ordered to sit every day during his and the ensuing year at four o'clock, to hear argument. Mr. Kurz was recommended to secure the services of Comptroller Glien and General Jobson as counsel to present his case and have Mr. Loew's fraudulent count set aside.

LOST AND FOUND.

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